BALLPLAYERS ON THE WING.

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by make it interesting for all concerned. During the channy on whit sea-on, small teams are the rule, as managers maturally endeavor to teep do in expenses as much as possible.

Asional ceanure tail players always travel and it in interesta style. Excellent hotels are select dive the managers, such as the builet Stales in Boston. We turnister in this cit. Trement in Chicago, Grand tentral in the channel, and so on. Minor learne players are not always so fortunate, and have rather had times in going around the circuit. When the occupants of a rai rond waiting room see a deem or so mulcular, brown-skinsed men real image in the property of the floor, they immediately realise that some basetal chairs in the same basetal chairs in the players gather up their traps and get into their sleeper, and here is where the manager's tribulations begin. There is always acts tribulations begin. There is always acts or least republe about berths. Some players deter sir, while others feel aggreeved if they are not assigned to a roomy lower betth. The manager is compelled to use conscierable head work in distributing the berth choses. He must not put two players while considerable head work in distributions the best heads of the players proceed to make themselve as comfortable as possible.

The majority will gather in the smoking room, and be ween pulls of cigar smoke inculge in remniscences of the diamond, discrete players are players devote most of the roles and talk and gossip about the game until asnec sulon of yawns finally breaks up the gathering. Some players devote most of the roles have been known to shuffle he cards for two lower heading. He cards for two relates the managers have lorbidden the men topy or or twelve hours without intermission. Laterly card physing has to a large extent lest its attractiveness. In the cases of some class the managers have lorbidden the men topy or each of a long of their comfades. A favorite rick is for two powerful players to get under a men man whis is an upper berthal down as the learn

is very scotting for their comrades. A favorite rick is for two moverful layers to get under a new man who is in an upper both and sound asleep. The constitators lie on their back, in the lower both, put their feet against the upper berth, and by a concerted push keep the downy conch of the recruit working up and down like a steam engine. The new man, thus suddenly wakened, jumps to the engl: son that the train is off the track and sildsout of his berth with a celerity that would beat the swittest throwing.

Un striving at a ci y where they are to play, the mes with their valless and bat bags are bond ed into a bus and driven to their hotel. Here they nile find the lobby, and once more the values and bat bags are thrown in a heap in the mid-lo of the rock. He players walk into the hotel they usually encounter acquaint nees, who chake them warmly by the hant. Frequently a newspaper man, who happens to be traveling with the team, it mistaken by strangers for one of the crack players, and it formishes no little amusement to the recorder of inas hits and errors to hear himself referred to as Danny Richardson, charley flassett, or some other equally well-known player.

Once in the hotel the manager becomes a person of unlimited importance. Waking to the desk with a Jay Gould stride he selver a per and in a large, ornamen all fourtish inserties it cannes of all his players. At the bottom of the last ho modestly writes his own issue. There he draws a semicircular line, estuants it of her rooms trey are then setted the effect is upon the persons who are watching his movements. When the players are assumed to the rooms are assumed to the rooms trey are then setted for three or four days, as the case may be. Valling all players are not permitted to practically and the four days, as the case may be. V

Less young players invariably acaster around town and take in the eights, while the veterans situality around the hotel. Or olse call upon some acquaintance.

After diner the blayers go to their rooms, but on their uniforms, and ile down for a short line. The call to arms brings them down into the hotel lobby, where their uniforms attract a crowd. Some speciators, bolder its anothers, ongage the players in conversation. This is cut short by the arrival of the bina into which the players are packed and diren away, while a cross-speal boy usually hangs on to the rear steps.

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Otal the cities in the National League cirotal the cities in the National League cirsun New Jork is most favored by visiting
lasters for the reason that it offers more atractions. There are a thousand and one places
of interest in the metropolitan district, and no

part there have been rumors of discontent among the men, but nething definite was known until the Pittsburgh Club returned home from the Eastern trip on Sunday last. One of the best known men on the team, who played with the 1-cal Flavers' League club last year, lically consumed to talk on the subject. It estid:

"It is now certain that next season will find nearly all the faces, missing that have been so familiar to National Leaguis growds for many years past. Another organization on a similar style to that of the Brothermood has been perfected with all the wenk features of the old lody en irely eliminated. Everything before it. The only point that nowremating to be settled in whather a new league shall be started or a consolidation made with the American Association. In case a new league is determined on clubs will be played in New York, louton, This isdephina, Brocklyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincunnat, and Golumbus. Already over \$400.000 have leave played for a league. "This is mercip an indephinated in novement of the played with the belief alone, and they will interies with no one cless. It is well known that Pieffer and Rwan do not have any too pleasant a time with Anoon. This ireatment accorded hed Hanlon by irealed to? Neill and the directors of the Pittsburgh Club this season has been unfair to him, and they are as many clier instances of the same sort, all tending to show that the League tenders desire to have revenge on their old men. Mard, Reefe, Brouthers, licekler, kelly, and all like old invorties will be found in our ranks, and we will also have revenge on their old men. Mard, Reefe, Brouthers, licekler, kelly, and all like old invorties will be found in our ranks, and we will also have revenge on their old men. Mard, Reefe, Brouthers, licekler, kelly, and all like old invorties will be found in our ranks, and we will also have revenge on their old men. Mard, Reefe, Brouthers, licekler, kelly, and all the did novertee will be done to consult the will be manged by men made up jointly from smoother The Board of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club recently elected Melooim W. Yard as director of gymnatics. Mr. Ford, having had as much experience in a symnastum as on an athletic Bold, intends organiz-

A Number of Players Said to be Scheming for a New League,

PITTERURGH. Aug. 21.-That there is going

to be another big break among the players of

the Brotherhood last year, seems to be highly

probable. The leaders in the Players' League

who returned to the National League fold

complain that they are not being treated after

the fashion of the Predigal Son, and no fatted

tional League, and who last season held a

similar position in the Players' League state

that they are now being bandled in anything

but a gentle manner. and un'ess they

give full value for the salary paid them they are either placed on the bench without

pay or released outright in a summary

style. This change has been brought about

through the fact that last year the magnates

found that there were enough young and demands, and who would not only play equally as good ball but also do it for considerably less salary than the old-timers. For some time

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ment a new line of Fireplaces, particularl adapted for city and suburhan houses, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Warerooms, 28 & 30 West 23d St. PACTORY, SEC-SED WEST SETH ST.

DOWNES OR REMINGTON?

That is the Question Actinting Betting Athletes at Present. It is a certainty that of the eighteen events to be decided at the Metropolitan Association championship meeting on Sept. 12 not one will have a tithe of the interest that will centre in the final heat of the quarter-mile run, when Downes, the New York A. C. fiyer, and Reming-

ton, the Manhattan's crack, will again try conclusions. If the men come to the scratch fit and well, they will carry more money that has ever been wagered on an amateur foot race in this country, not excepting the great Fredericks-Delancy duel eight years ago.

Notwithstanding Remington's brilliant career on the recent European trip. Downes is the favorite among the outsiders. Naturally, the two great clubs are each shouting for its iep-resentative, and much money will be placed through club loyaity. Buth sides are justified in their enthusia m. Remington's last appearance in England, at the Saifort Harriers' games at Manchester, where he won three quarter miles in 52 1-5 seconds. 52 3-5 seconds. and 50 1-5 second respectively, in addition to running second in the 100-yard dash, speaks well for his gameness and repeating quality. His race at the last championship meeting at Washington, where a good second to Down a is also tresh in the minds of the Manhattanites, and in their opinion he is good enough to carry their money. Reminsteu and Downes ave not met since the Washington meeting, and as the Manhattan man defeated the winged-foot disciple in the quarter mile at the Canadian championships two weeks he'ors, it is attil 'hoss and hoss' on championships between them. It is true that Downes had just finished a hard half mile at the Canadian meeting, but Remington had run two hard 100-yard dashes at Washington meeting. Secretary C. C. Hughes of the M. A. C. has a big wager depending on the coming struggle. When Remington made his game effort to reach Downes, after being immeded. Hughes turned to The Bun reporter and exclaimed excitedly; "Till but a million dollars to a cent learn beauty in the next time they meet." Downes, after being immeded, Hughes turned to The Bun reporter and exclaimed excitedly; "Till but a million dollars to a cent learn beauty and the fact that his sprinting powers have greatly developed within the past few months. If the "cherry diamond" enthusians do not fall over each other trying to get their money on Remington they should have no trouble in obtaining he odds in the betting and well, they will carry more money than has ever been wagered on an amateur foot race in

NOW IS THE TIME TO GO FISHING. Remarkable Catches Of the Long Island Const-Mrs. Terry's Luck.

The shoals of fish that are running now off Long Beach and Point Lookout are likely to set the fishermen wild. For several weeks past the catches of bluefish. .kate. sea bass, and weakfish have been surprising, and the quality of the fluny prey is of the choleest description.

But the rarest catch of the season was taken by Mrs. Terry, a Cuban lady, who is a guest at the Long Beach Hotel. On Monday last Mrs. Terry went out to fish accompanied by her hus; and and hooked a splendid specimen of the tarpon weighing 85 pounds. There was a very lively fight in landing such a warlike fish because the party was not equipped with gaffa, but the monater was brought in at last, and among the numerous admirers who looked at him at the hotsi were View-President Levi P. Mo ton, who is on a flying visit to the Beach. A photograph of the tarpon was taken.

On Sunday last a fishing party of seven from the Hoffman House café in New street caught marry 20 pounds of bluefish, averaging from five to soven rounds each, and were fortunate enough also to canture a fine Spanish macked ing of either tarpon or Spanish macked in so high a latitude is quite a rarity, as both of these species of fish belong peculiarly to the southern sters. Within the past few days amateur shore fishermen, using ordinary lines and sinke a which they swing out over the surf from the beach, have been making good catches of kinglish and striped hass, the kinglish weighing as high as two to three pounds. Yesterday morning the guests of the cottages at Long Beach who wen out for a daybreak dip in the ocean winessed a very remarkable speciacle. For hundreds of yards along the sand, just above the wave line, there were strewn thousands upon theusands of bluefish fry of about the size of sardines. They we enearly all dead and had evidently been driven ashers, while the tide was in by a school of some other and more rapacious lish who were regime on them. A very large number of the dead iry were hitten and forn on the neck just behind the gills, while the others were unmarked. Terry went out to fish accompanied by her hust and and hooked a splendid specimen of calf has been killed for them. The men who

At first sight the racht will not when completed, differ materially from any modern sloon. She will have a moderate rig. and will work in the wind like any ordinary saiting craft, but when she goes along with sails furied attention will be attracted to a small stack rising above her cookpit all, but not tall enough to conflict with her main boom. Closer investigation will disclose her true identity, and sle will no doubt prove an interesting craft. Her dimensions are: Length over all, 45 feet; water line. 35 feet 6 inches; beam, 10 leef til inches; draught, 6 feet 6 inches; beam, 10 leef til inches; draught, 6 feet 6 inches.

The yacht has graceful overlangs, some sheer, and considerable free board. She has an easy blige, a sternoost raking about 40 degrees, and a slight lorefoot, which, with her light draught, gives a gradual rise; her keel. The built below the water and her frames are of white oak, and she has yellow pine top sides. A cabin house twelve inches above the deek gives plenty of head room below, and there is room in her cabin for four to sleep I forward of her cabin is a tollet room en the port side, and the gailey on the starboard, with a roomy forecastic forward of these. In the bow is a tank for naphtha, with a capacity of four barrels. This will run her for fifty hours at about six knots per hour, or 300 miles in still water. The engine is well att. It is ten-horse power, and drives a twenty-seven-inch wheel. The yacht will steer with a tiller. But her ganft, 22 feet 6 inches; hold, 25 feet 8 inches; somplials and her spar plants; Boom, 25 feet 6 inches; hold, 35 feet 6 inches; bowsprit outboard, 15 feet, 8he is painted black, and her name is Half Moon.

DIGESTIBLE FOOD

A Table that Young Athletes May Ponder

Although the day of dieting while training for athletic sport is past, the following interesting table of digestible food may be instructive to those younger athletes continually asking for advice as to " what shall I eat?"



CHAMPIONS OF LONG ISLAND. BROOKLYN'S ATRLETES CONTEND FOR

HIGH HONORS. Interesting Contests, Though Not up to the Championship Mark-Brooklyn Not a Good Town for Amateur Athletic Sport-Many Old-timers Reappear,

The initial championship meeting of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League was

held at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and from an athletic standpoint was successful. The competitions were spir-ited, the management efficient, and while the performances were not up to championship figures no one present anticipated they would be, and hence there was little disappointment on this score.

As a patron of athletic sport Brooklyn is in Class 3. Baseball does fairly well, as does toxing, but the staid citizens evidently cannot be induced to attend amateur athletic meetings. The remains of many a promising athletic club lie buried across the bridge. The officials of the Long Island League knew of this condition of affairs, but depended on local sentiment to attract patronage. They argued

officials of the Long Island League knew of this condition of affairs, but depended on local sentiment to attract patronage. They argued that, with no conflicting attraction, the Brockivnites would attend their a hietic championships. But the calculations went wrong, and the leading officers, who had for four weeks worked raight and main for the success of the meeting, could not help but feel discouraged at the slim attendance.

As expected, it was a day of protests, the Prospect Harriers and Varuna Boat Club slapping at each other suitefully. The objections were almost cutrely based on the ground of ineligibility to compete under the three months clause. It is almost certain that all will be thrown out.

Matry old-timers appeared, but "Cinders" Murray was about the only one who successfully competed against the young blood. He got away from his near in the two-mile walk in something like his old form, but old age seemed to tell at the end for Nicholls of the Prospect Harriers got within halling distance of the veterun on the last lap.

In the quarter-mile run was "Gua" Peverelly, who year-ago carried the "Cherry Diamond" to victory, while Stewart Barr recalled by-gone days by coming out for the half. Larr was not in it, but Preveilly seemed to be until he collapsed in the stetch with a strained leg. He had been "tipped" for this event, having run some surprisingly good trials, his latest being by" seconds which was yarus hetter than the time the race was run in. He was rapidly overhauling his fiel when Tracey of the Acorns fell, and Peverelly was forced to jump over him. Breaking his stride thus suddenly brought on the strain, and he was forced to quit seventy-live yards trom home.

Heaton of the Stars was the surprise of the day, defeating Glenn, the National sure thing, in the 100 and 220 yard sprints. Both were exceptionally fine contests, and the winner, who has a good stile of getting over the ground, bids fair to be eligible or membership in the surface he was the artight, ied until the stretch where he

the pace, and the old veteral was not equal to the call.

Freeth increased his lead, and it looked like an easy thing or him, when on the lourth mile Bent set out in pursuit of the leader, Lloyd having gone back into fourth position. Bent collared his auburn-haired opponent in the least half, and then ensued what one enthusiastic spectator called "a hose race what is a hose race." Entering the last lan they were side by side, and a series of hair-raising spuris followed. First one led, then the other. Bent finally drew away, but Freeth came again in the straight, and the plucky Hairier was not equal to the occasion. He was running blind, and it was good betting he would not reach the tape. "he bets would have been won, for two yards from the finish Bent resied, and his handler caught him and carried him over the line." line. Referee Curtis saw this, but, as no one en-

lieferee Curtis saw this, but, as no one entered a protest, he took no action in the matter, although lient virtually jost second place through the assistance.

The field events were all closely contested but the hammer-throwing competition, which big liyan won by the excellent throw of 113 leet.

The summarized results are:

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LAUNCH OF THE HALF MOON.

A New Style of Craft for Yachtsmen to Thisk About,

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There was launched yesterday afternoon from the yard of the Gas Engine and Power Company at Morris Dock an auxiliary sloop-rigged keel yacht. It is the first of the kind ever built. It was designed by A. Cary Smith, the naval architect, and is for Mr. James Roose-volt. Work was begun on the boat two months ago, and she will be ready for a trial trip in about ten days.

At lites sight the yacht will not, when completed, differ materially from any modern sloop. She will have a moderate rig, and will work in the wind like any ordinary sailing oraff, but when she goes along with a sile fishers. A case ond, with 3 feet 34 inches: H. Baboock, F. B. accound, and R. B. Cary Smith, T. Morning Heaven pound Shot—won by W. W. A. A. Second, with 3 feet 34 inches: Thomas Daily. W. A. A. Second, with 3 feet 34 inches: Thomas Daily. W. A. A. Second, with 3 feet 34 inches: Thomas Daily. W. A. A. Second, with 3 feet 34 inches: The second. With 31 feet 34 inches: Labrae Stoum, V. B. C. third, with 35 feet 34 inches: The second. With 31 feet 34 inches: Labrae Stoum, V. B. C. third, with 35 feet 34 inches: The second with 30 feet 15 inches: Labrae Stoum, V. B. C. third, with 35 feet 34 inches: The second with 30 feet 15 inches: Labrae Stoum, W. B. C. third, with 35 feet 34 inches: The second with 30 feet 34 inches: The second with 30 feet 34 inches: The second w

second, with 20 feet 11 is inches: E. Boward, A. A. A. with 20 feet 5 inches and Hammer.—Wen by W. W. Throwing Fixteen pound Hammer.—Wen by W. W. Throwing Fixteen pound Hammer.—Wen by W. W. Throwing Fixteen and 13 feet 15 inches. B. f. Davis Hylshton A. t. second, with 100 feet 15 inches and Arthur fole A. A. A. third, with 18 feet 10 inches 1 w. mines safety Bicycle Race—Won by D. McLean, K. C. W.; M. F. Through, K. C. W., second; and John Beninger, third 1 time, a minutes 54 h-h seconda innemit 0 ordiners Bicycle Race—Won by R. W. Steven, h. C. W.; William J. Finn K. C. W., second; and H. C. Shimer, third. Time 2 minutes 72 feetons.
The officers of the day were. Referee, Wm. B. (nrish, The Control of the Control of

TOROYTO, Ang. 22,—Edward Hanlan and William O'Conner have issued a challenge to row Peter Kemp and James Stansbury, the champion carsmen of Ausstockholder.

William O'Conner also challenges James Stansbury to row three miles with a luri or straights way for \$2,500 a side and the single scall championship of the world: the race to be rowed either its weeks prior or six weeks after the double scall obampionship race.

The Eimo Tennis Club, which recently won the cham, picuship of the Annexed District Lawn Tennis Associa-tion, will hold an invitation bandicap tennis tournament tion. Will note an invitation nanuces sensitive transments on its grounds at Willis are nue and libits attent beginning Aux. 29 and ending Sept. 7 (Later Day). The events will be gentles and a singles and doubles and ladges and doubles and lighter in achieves. All the prominent clubes of New York city and vicinity have been invited to compete and it is expected to be one of the great tenns events of the city. The entries close on Aux 26 with the Secretary, John P. Cote, 753 East 143d street.

Shooting. The Gan Club of Hackettstown, N. J., will hold a three days' tournament on Sept 1, 2, and 2. Blue rook inani-mate targets will be used for the first two days; the last day only live birds will be used. The next tournament of the Manufacingers' and Dealers' inter-State Association is scheduled for Bur-falo, the dates being aug. 25, 24, and 27; \$1,000 is guar-anteed.

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MATRON AND MAIDEN BOWLERS. Teams Composed of the Quests of Various Hotels to Compete for Prises.

The matrons and maidens who are spending the summer at Bath Beach have been devoting much of their time to bowling this season Clubs have been formed in all the principal hotels, and these are to compete for prizes at a woman's tournament, which is to be held this week under the auspices of the New York Out-

ing Club. Many of the hotels will enter two teams, one composed exclusively of married women and the other of maldens.

The members of the various teams which have entered the tournament have teen practising daily in the club's alleys for a long time how. They are all elever howlers and not a few are cracks. From morning till pight, when the men are all in the clut, the hedies have been making things hum. As a result they have developed both muscle and skill. Some have become so expert that many of the good men bowlers aren't in the same class with them now.

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The women's method of play doesn't differ from that of the men. They all pre'er heavy to light balls and they all have a favorite one, which they firmly believe aids them in running up good scores. If they can't find their favorite ball they won't bowl, or if they do they are sure to howl ahominably.

The coming tournament promises to be very interesting indeed.

Handlean Tennis at Central Park. The fall handicap tennis tournament for gentlemen's

singles at Central Fark was begun resterday afternoon on the "upper" courts. Many of the matches were played off, the weather being excelent for the gama. The results of the contests finished follow:

Prize Fight at San Francisco.

Ban FRANCISCO, Aug. 21 .- Danny Hopkins, a 19-year old local bantam weight, defeated Walter Cathcart, old local bankam weight defeated water Cathoar, a 40-old bankam of London, in these rounds at the Facific Club for a junes of \$100. Max Fenner, known as the "Terrible Swade," was knecked out in eighteen rounds by fon lordan, formerly of Austacia. In a fight to a finish for a pure of 1,144. The fight was the hardest ever seen in San Fanciaco.

Georgia's Proposed Bachelor Tax. From the Atlanta Constitution

Tax the bachelors. That's what the house committee on hygien, and sanitation say should be done. They think it is necessary for the health of the commonwealth.

The bachelors bill has been before the committee, and, after careful consideration, they have recommended that it do pass. And the peculiar part of the bill is that the longer the unfortunate defers entrance into connebtal relations the heavier is the tax imposed upon him. At thirty years he is let off with an annual tax of \$25\$, and each additional five years of age, the tax is raised by \$25\$, and at sixty the unlucky individual will pay \$200 per year, should the bill become a law.

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